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1894
Vol. XIII. No. 29.

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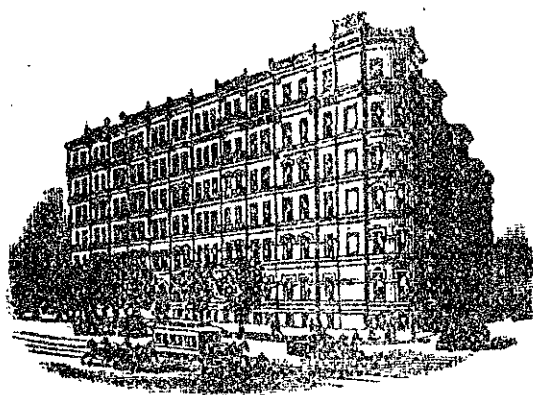
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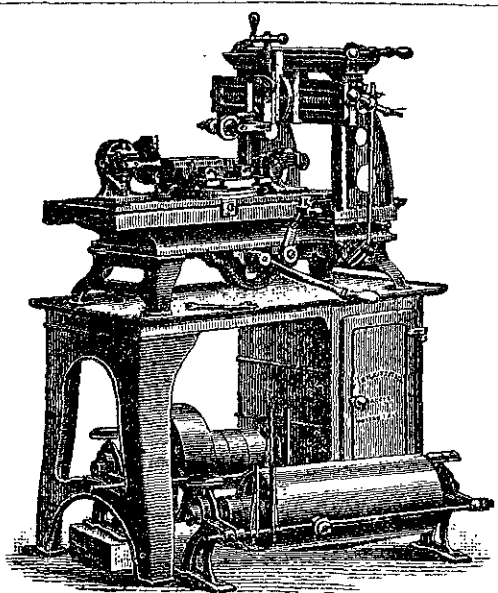
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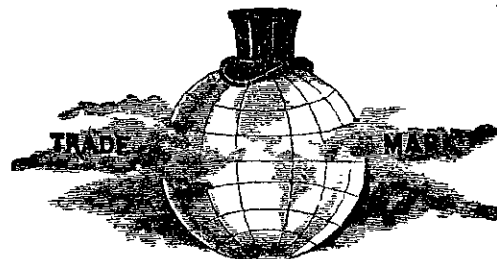


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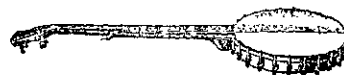
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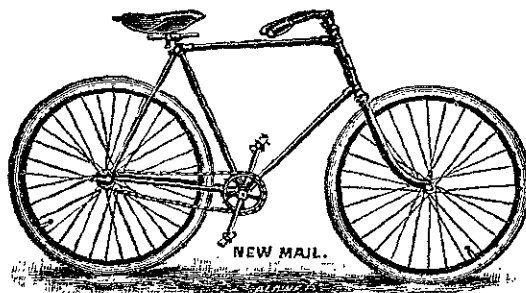
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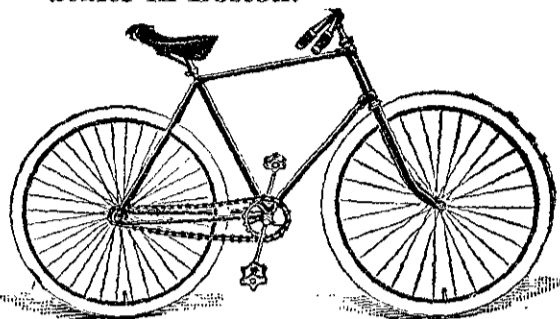
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The Tech.

VOL. XIII.

BOSTON, MAY 3, 1894.

NO. 29.

THE TECH.

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ANDREW DANIEL FULLER, '95, *Editor in Chief*.
CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Assistant Editor in Chief*.
COLBERT ANDERSON MACCLURE, '94.
WILLIAM HERBERT KING, '94.
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Subscription, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cts. each.

For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

FRANK WOOD, PRINTER, 352 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.



THE disgraceful defeat at Williamstown must be attributed to that unfortunate influence which has intermittently been the bane of athletics at Technology — favoritism. The action

of the captain of the 'Varsity Baseball team in allowing his judgment to be so biased as to select the men whom he did to play in the game with Williams, is open to severe censure. No man at Technology will grant that this team was in any way representative, and the results of the game have shown themselves to be detrimental in a high degree to all baseball interests. In the light of further development, the indignation which has arisen among the mass of men hitherto supporters of the team, has shown its effects in destroying their interest, while at the same time the various candidates for the positions on the team are wavering in their support.

With every pleasant prospect, and with the examples of the evil effects of favoritism in other branches of athletics, it would seem that the captain of the team would have initiated an organization and a season in which its influence was not to be found. In the present state of affairs, the responsibility has been shown to be misplaced, and all faith in the season's work has been shaken. In view of these facts, the only course seemingly open to the one who has proved himself so blameworthy, would be either that of giving suitable explanation, which will be well received by Technology at large, or otherwise of resigning his position of responsibility. Athletics at Technology have suffered long enough by reason of those who, when placed in important positions, have failed to show that honorable, unbiased spirit which is essential to general confidence and support.

THE appointment by Governor Greenhalge of Dr. Dewey to the chairmanship of the commission to investigate the problem of the unemployed, will be looked upon with interest by all Technology. Dr. Dewey is fully able to undertake the responsibilities of his new position, as he has made a particular study of the condition of the poor. In his lectures in the Lowell Course last winter on "Pauperism and Crime," he discussed fully this serious problem, with its possible causes and their probable remedies, and showed his ability to conduct such an investigation as that to the management of which he has now been appointed. We wish him all success in his new office, and we feel that in his work he cannot fail to bring credit to himself and to the institution with which he is connected.

AS each successive year has seen a general advance in the attention paid to the work of Summer Schools, so this year a marked enlargement in their work is contemplated. While heretofore it has been deemed unnecessary to continue training in the Architectural Department during the vacation period, the advantages of such a course have become apparent, and during June, for the first time in the history of Technology, work of an instructive and highly interesting nature will be taken up. This year also the chemical laboratories, under the direction of Dr. Talbot, will be open, and the best of instruction, with the use of apparatus for the successful carrying out of technical experiment, will be given.

The school of mining, among other advantages, besides a careful provision for several minor details, is fortunate in securing a location comparatively near Boston for thorough work in all branches, which has seldom been secured at so moderate a distance. The school in charge of the civil department will be carried on with its usual high standard.

With these added inducements, and with the drawing near of Commencement, every student should weigh well the advantages which the several Summer Schools will afford. Their sphere becomes each year more useful, so that the student who does not attend must suffer considerably therefrom. The expense is reduced to a minimum, thus giving to nearly all properly fitted students an opportunity to join.

IN the recent competition for positions on the Ninety-Six "Technique" artistic staff, the class showed in an unmistakable manner that lively interest in the "Technique" which is so essential to its success. There were not a few who declared small faith in the prospects of a successful competition when the matter was first under discussion, but the fears of these have, fortunately, proved groundless, as the number of drawings submitted shows. In the

selection of the staff, which was a matter of considerable difficulty, owing to the uniform excellence of the drawings submitted, the Board received the advice and assistance of three gentlemen of assured artistic standing, whose decisions upon matters pertaining to the subject would not be criticised. The competitors may feel, therefore, that their drawings were judged impartially, and from a truly artistic standpoint, as well as with a view to their applicability to the somewhat special line of work which "Technique" requires.

The three men who have been selected have the responsibility of conducting "Technique's" most attractive feature, but experience has shown that if the task is left to them alone the best results cannot reasonably be expected. It is, therefore, necessary that all the artistic men in Technology lend their co-operation to the prosecution of this part of the work, and especially to be urged that temporary feelings of chagrin shall not prevent any from lending their hearty aid to the success of the artistic side of the book. With the election of the artists, the organization of the Board has been nearly completed, and the final arrangement will doubtless be soon effected.

WE note with pleasure that no examinations are to be held on Wednesday, May 23d, the date of the Intercollegiate games at Worcester. This action on the part of the Faculty, in accordance with the expressed desire of the officers of the Athletic Club, is especially significant as indicating that the idea of the development of athletics at Technology is one with which the Faculty are showing themselves in thorough accord, and it will be highly appreciated by the entire student body. The needed opportunity for Technology to send her team to Worcester being thus generously provided, it remains only for the Athletic Club to show by its work there that the occasion will be taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

WE announce with pleasure the election of Mr. Sheldon Leavitt Howard, '97, to the Board of Editors of THE TECH.

Calendar.

May 5th.—Annual Baseball Game, Technology Ninety-Six vs. Ninety-Seven, at the South End Baseball grounds.

Harvard holds open handicap games, at Cambridge, with a number of Technology entries.

May 7th.—Lectures on "Street Pavements," by Mr. Henry Manley, C. E., in Room 49, Eng.

Important meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Room 11, Rogers, at 4 15 P. M.

May 8th.—Christian Union Meeting, Room 27, Rogers, at 1.50 P. M. Subject, "Keeping the Sabbath." Ex. xx. 8-11.

May 11th.—Lecture on "Street Pavements," by Mr. Henry Manley, C. E., in Room 49, Eng.

May 14th.—Lecture on "Street Pavements," by Mr. Henry Manley, C. E., in Room 49, Eng.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

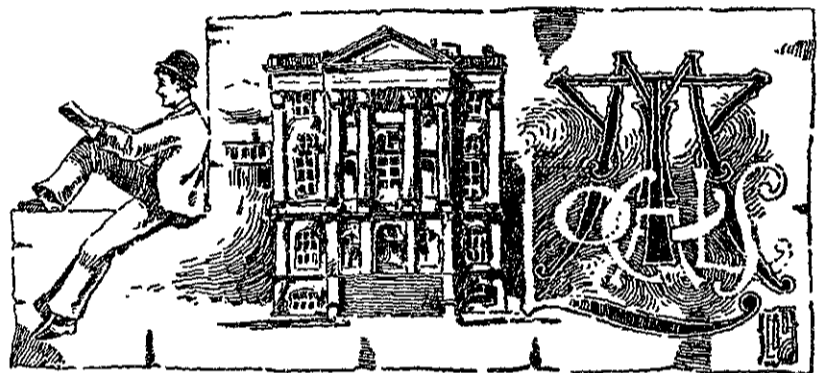
TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

As one interested in athletic events of all kinds at Technology, and particularly in baseball, I need offer no excuse for writing what I believe are the feelings, after the game at Williamstown, of every man in M. I. T. who has her athletic interests at heart.

The game has, in the first place, added another bit of evidence to the fact which was proved some time ago to heads fully as wise as those of the present time, that, under existing conditions at Technology, such as the shortness of the term and the early annual examinations, a 'Varsity baseball team is an impossibility. Now, if there were enough enthusiasts here to make up a fairly representative team, the students as a body would give what support they deemed best, and no comment would be offered; but such an event as the game with Williams, cannot and should not pass unnoticed. That a college athletic management should, in the face of the existing sentiment at home and abroad, have the effrontery and dishonor to carry a professional on their team, and, what is worse, attach to him the name of a reputable player now in college, seems well nigh incredible.

The record of thirty-two hits for Williams and thirty-two errors for M. I. T., speaks only too plainly of the playing done. However, the defeat and score are of the least moment. That the team which went to Williamstown can play infinitely better ball than it did, no one doubts; and, moreover, anyone who knows anything about athletics knows that such a game was not brought out by the simple superiority of the Williams team. Enough has been said for those who read to know what the writer means. To sum up, the result is simply this,—the team has entirely discredited itself, and deserves no more support or sympathy from the student body. We can only lament that so much harm has been wrought to Technology's otherwise fair reputation in athletics, at home and abroad.

C. M.



The Ninety-Six Baseball Team was photographed by Chickering on April 24th.

The '95 Naval Architects visited the big freight steamer "Columbian," recently.

Seven Sophomores competed for places on the Ninety-Six "Technique" artistic staff.

Odin B. Roberts, '88, gives a lecture on Patent Law this evening to the Seniors.

Professor Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, visited Technology last week.

The Freshman ball team was defeated by Groton last Saturday by the score of 14 to 1.

G. P. Lawson, '96, has left Technology. He will enter the Yale Scientific School next fall.

The Co-operative Society held a sale of tickets in Rogers Corridor on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

The Seniors have been antagonizing the efforts of the Class-Day officers by their dilatory replies to the Statistician's questions.

The artistic photographs of the French ballet in Rogers have attracted much attention the past week. Over five dozen copies of the various pictures have been ordered of Notman.

The Hon. George Duncan, formerly partner of Henry Mandslay & Co., the great engine constructors of London, gave two lectures to the Senior Mechanicals last week on "Foundry Practice."

Mr. J. F. Hinckley, '93, Course X., has left his position at Silver Spring, Prov., and is now working as Chemist and Overseer of the Glycerine Plant for the Chr. Lipps Soap Works of Baltimore, Md.

Professor Dewey's lecture in Political Economy on Wednesday of last week was transferred to Room 11, Rogers, as the Cotton Manufacturers' Association were using Huntington Hall for their meeting.

Mr. Henry Manley, C. E., in charge of the street paving in Boston, will give three lectures on "Street Pavements" as follows: May 7th at 3.15 P. M., May 11th at 4.15 P. M., and May 14th at 3.15 P. M. in room 49, Engineering building.

The Annual Meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held Monday, May 7th. The election of officers for the ensuing year, together with other important final business, will come before the meeting, and a large attendance is therefore desired.

The Civil Engineering Society met in Room 11, Rogers, on May 1st. C. N. Spofford, '93, spoke on "The Establishment of the Boundary Line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts," and Professor Niles gave a fifteen-minute talk on the causes of the shifting of earth embankments.

The little Tech colony in Paris, reports jolly times. H. Mott-Smith is sketching, and has placed two etchings in the annual exhibit of

the Boston Art Club. Richardson and Guttererson are in ateliers; the latter has won 5th mention on one of his recent designs. Davis and Bradley are sight-seeing.

The Class of '92 held its annual dinner at Young's last Friday evening. Twenty members were present. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, George V. Wendell; Secretary and Treasurer, Severance Burrage. The Executive Committee consists of the president, the secretary, and Louis Derr.

J. T. Dorrance, as captain of the Course V. ball team, accepted the following challenge, which he received last week: "To Course V. baseball team.—Course X., '95, hereby challenges Course V., '95, to play a game of baseball either on Wednesday, May 2d, or on Friday, May 4th. Geo. L. Bixby, Captain Course X. baseball team." The game will be played on May 2d.

The Executive Committee of the Class of '95 met on Friday noon, April 27th, and elected a committee to investigate methods of choosing Class Day officers. The members selected were M. L. Fish, A. L. Canfield, E. H. Huxley, G. Swope, and C. F. Tillinghast. The action of the class in beginning its preparations for graduation thus early is certainly a very sensible one.

A ball game between the Junior and Sophomore chemists took place on the clover field Wednesday afternoon, April 25th. The batting and base running of the Juniors were the features of the game. For the Juniors, Dorrance and Wason did the best work. Meserve, '95, umpired the game. The score by innings is given below:—

Innings	.	.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Junior Chemists	.	.	3	1	4	3	1	1	x—13
Sophomore Chemists	.	.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2

On Monday, May 7th, will be the last meeting of the Deutscher Verein for this year. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, reports of all officers will be made, and an address will be delivered by the president con-

cerning the work that has thus far been accomplished. At this meeting the choice of the play and players will be made. A letter from Professor Vogel, who is studying in Heidelberg, has been received and will be read to the Verein. It contains many interesting notes about an American's impressions of a large German University.

A number of students interested in the formation of a Technology Orchestra met in Room 23, Walker, on Tuesday noon, April 24th. Mr. E. P. Mason, '97, presided. Mr. F. Kleinschmidt, '95, was elected Manager of the Orchestra for the coming year, and Messrs. J. A. Keniston, '97, and E. P. Mason, '97, were chosen, with the manager, as an organizing committee. The committee will proceed immediately to search for a Tech man competent to lead the orchestra, and desires to hear from all aspirants for the position. All students who play any orchestral instruments should communicate with the manager.

Dr. H. P. Talbot will offer to students of the Institute an opportunity for laboratory practice in analytical chemistry during the early part of the summer vacation. The laboratory will be open for six weeks, beginning June 4th, and private instruction will be given in both qualitative and quantitative analysis. A course of experimental work in the domain of theoretical chemistry will also be offered. These laboratory privileges are open to any student of the Institute who has had the necessary preparation; and detailed information regarding the requirements, the nature of the work, tuition fees, etc., can be obtained from Dr. Talbot.

Major W. R. Livermore was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Society of Arts on April 26th. His lecture on "The Development of Strategy and Grand Tactics in Bonaparte's First Campaign," was well illustrated by a clever and novel use of the lantern, and interested a good-sized audience with a clear account of the course of the campaign in Italy

in 1796, and a succinct sketch of the growth of Bonaparte's mastery of strategy and grand tactics in the early campaign. A special meeting of the Society was held last Monday, at which Mr. Alexander Jay Wurts delivered a lecture on "Non-arcing Lightning Arrestors."

Seniors are requested to pay their Class Day assessments as soon as possible, in order to facilitate the work of the Committee. No tickets will be given to any person until his full subscription is paid. The Commencement exercises consist essentially of the Baccalaureate Sermon, Class Day, Senior Ball, and the Graduation exercises, followed by inspection of the buildings and equipments, with a spread in the Engineering Building. The assessment secures six tickets to the Class Day exercises, three to the Senior Ball, and several to Trinity Church for the Baccalaureate Sermon. Probably some arrangement will be made by which a few extra tickets to Class Day and the Ball may be procured by paying a price for them in proportion to the full assessment.

The cap and gown question has received but little attention this year. The sentiment expressed has been so generally against it, in view of Technology's situation in the heart of a large city, if for no other reason, that there has been no need of presenting the matter at a class meeting. The members of the Class will be requested to wear dark clothes, preferably black cutaways, which are certainly much more appropriate when all things are considered.

Bishop Lawrence and Trinity Church for the Baccalaureate! Ninety-Four is to be congratulated. The Class will probably assemble in the Engineering Building half an hour before four o'clock on the afternoon of May 27th, and then go to the church in a body. Particulars as to time and place to meet before each of the Commencement exercises will be printed later in THE TECH.

Probably on Tuesday morning, May 29th, will be held '94's last undergraduate class meeting, for the purpose of revising the constitution of the class to fit future requirements, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

In the competition for the Rotch Traveling Scholarship, H. Van B. Magonigle received first place. By this scholarship he obtains one thousand dollars a year for two years to defray his expenses while studying architecture abroad. To compete, one must have worked in some architect's office in this State for at least two years; also he is called upon to pass examinations in Drawing, French, History of Architecture, Construction, and Design. The problem in design is regarded as the most important part of the examination, and this year it was a Chamber of Commerce situated upon the water front of Boston. The other men who were in the competition were T. H. Skinner, '92, F. M. Reed, '91, and L. C. Newhall. Reed received second place, and was awarded the prize of seventy-five dollars by the Boston Society of Architects.

The class of Ninety-Seven held a meeting last Thursday with a large number in attendance. Appropriations were made for a prize for the class history in "Technique," and for defraying the share of the class in the expenses of the Institute Committee. Mr. Ilsley's resignation as captain of the Track Athletic Team was accepted, and the football, baseball, and track athletic teams were given authority to elect their captains. Mr. Wilfred Bancroft was elected to the Institute Committee, in place of Mr. Pope, who has left the Institute. After a long discussion it was voted to have a dance after the Exhibition Drill. The arrangements for the dance are under the charge of the committee appointed at the officers' meeting last Saturday, consisting of the four captains, the adjutant, the sergeants of the bugle and signal corps, Color-sergeant Howard and Corporal Field.

The Deutscher Verein mustered a fair-sized and interested company on the occasion of its last literary meeting of the term, on Monday, April 23d. The exercises opened with a bright account by Dr. Tyler of his life while a student at Erlangen, with covert allusions to some interesting experiences which came near bringing him under the jurisdiction of the "polizei-bureau." Herr Blachstein followed with timely remarks on the project of the play next fall, and interestingly sketched in outline two comedies which would be suitable for presentation by the Verein. Herr Blachstein's remarks were supplemented by a few words from Mr. Matthes, the president, who appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. G. Matthes, H. S. Baldwin, and F. Kleinschmidt to report on the matter at the next meeting. The programme concluded with a humorous story by Mr. Grabau, to which Mr. F. E. Matthes furnished illustrations. Mr. C. B. Paine, '96, was elected to membership.

The annual struggle between the Freshmen and Sophomores for the baseball supremacy, will take place on Saturday, May 5th. The Freshmen games, so far, have been purely for practice, and the best players of the class have not always been brought to the front. But in the few games that they have played they have certainly made marked progress in team work and in batting, and a close struggle may be expected at the South End grounds. At this early date it is impossible to state exactly the make-up of the two nines, but in all probability it will be as follows: '96—Rawson (Capt.), s. s.; Leighton, 1st; Crane, 2d; Burnett, 3d; Morrill or Porter, p.; Howland, c.; Prince, c. f.; Bigelow, l. f.; Johnston, r. f. '97—Healey (Capt.), s. s.; Miller or Lamb, 1st; Ilsley, 2d; McCarthy, 3d; Putnam or Fox, p.; Goudry, c.; Mansfield, c. f.; Binley, l. f.; Page, r. f. The game is sure to be a close one, but it remains with Technology, as a whole, to make it a success in every particular by furnishing a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The '96 "Technique" Board elected its artistic staff last Monday. After deliberating carefully and following closely the suggestions of the judges, the Board chose the staff as follows: H. W. Dyer, B. H. Shepard, and R. W. Porter.

There promises to be an interesting event at the coming drill of the Cadet Battalion. It is the individual prize drill of the Signal Corps. The two sergeants of the corps, who are to send the test message, will be stationed at a suitable distance from the competitors for the prize, and each competitor will have an assistant, unacquainted with the signal alphabet, who will record the message as interpreted by the receiver. As the message will consist of groups of letters without regard to the formation of words, the interpretation will be very difficult. The Morse telegraphic code, which is the code of the U. S. Army, will be used by the corps. In this code messages are transmitted by dots, dashes, and spaces. The dots are formed by moving the flag downward to the right, the dashes by moving downward to the left, and the spaces by a similar downward movement to the front. By this method nearly twenty words per minute can be transmitted.

The Signal Corps at present numbers fifteen men, who are chiefly members of courses I. and VII., and to whom a knowledge of signaling is of great value. The signal officers are Sergs. B. A. Loveland and J. B. Hubbard.

The Summer School of Mining.

FOLLOWING the custom of holding, upon alternate years, summer schools of Metallurgy and of Mining, there will be held this year a summer school of Mining, at Capleton, P. Q.,—a small town about an hour's ride from Montreal—this locality having been selected for its proximity to a copper, silver, and sulphur mine, well adapted to the purposes of the school. The five weeks of the session will extend through June into July, and will afford

to the students a splendid opportunity for practical instruction in mining, ore dressing, and underground and surface surveying. For pursuing the work of the school in a thorough and systematic manner the day has been divided into three sessions, beginning at 8 A. M., 2 P. M., and 8 P. M. respectively; while the hours of 7 A. M., 12.30 P. M., and 6.30 P. M. have been set apart for the more agreeable task of satisfying the inner man after the arduous labors of the outer. The entire party will live in tents in true camping style, and will have many opportunities for the enjoyments which an out-of-door life affords, while the afternoons and evenings of Wednesday and Saturday, on which no exercises are to be held, will provide occasions for good times in the surrounding country or in near-by Montreal.

The expenses of the entire trip have been estimated to amount to about one hundred dollars per man, this sum including everything, even the services of a servant. Thus for a moderate outlay, a pleasant stay in a beautiful country together with the acquisition of important knowledge and truly valuable experience, will be assured to every man so fortunate as to accompany the party.

We were very sorry to learn that Brigadier General Hobart Moore, well known as an instructor in military science and tactics, died last week at his home in Brighton. General Moore was a drill master in Boston during the war and did good service in raising and instructing troops. He had been for many years instructor in military drill in the Boston High Schools, and also held that position for a number of years in Technology. He instructed the Freshman battalion during the years 1868-72, when he was superseded by Lieutenant Zalinski, who is the inventor of the famous pneumatic gun, but was re-appointed to the position in 1883, which he held until 1892, when Lieutenant Hawthorne came to Technology.



Miller, who has been playing first base on the Freshman Nine, injured his hand with acids in the Laboratory, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play on May 5th.

E. A. Sumner, the hurdler, has been elected captain of the Freshman Track Team.

The crowd of athletes on Irvington Oval increases day by day as the outdoor games approach, but, unfortunately, the Freshman representation appears to have reached three as a limit. No one doubts that there are plenty of athletes in '97, but it is now high time for them to come out and help Technology to make a successful *début* in the inter-collegiate games.

The first in the set of three of the Harvard class races, was rowed on the Charles over a mile course on April 24th. The Sophomores were first, but closely followed by '94, '95, and '97 in order.

Owing to the withdrawal of G. P. Lawson from the Institute, H. D. Rawson, captain of the Sophomore baseball nine, will act as manager of the team, and Pedro Urquiza will assist in the management.

The Baseball team should withdraw in humiliation. The association was organized as an experiment, and is now proved conclusively that a 'Varsity baseball team cannot be supported at the Institute. A college cannot be expected to win in all branches of athletics, especially when the curriculum is severe, as at the Institute; but when an organization puts a team on the field, calls it a 'Varsity team, and with a manager and eight substitutes goes to play a strong team of one of the smaller

colleges, and is defeated sixty runs to one,—the most crushing defeat on record,—then is it time for that organization to immediately disband, and not bring the college to such disgrace.

All entries for the class championship games, May 11th, should be made to the class captains, as they have to hand them to J. P. Ilsley, Jr., Secretary M. I. T. A. C., before May 8th. This avoids any misunderstanding on the part of the individuals as to the time when entries close. C. W. Dickey, is captain of the '94, athletic team, G. Clapp, of '95, J. A. Rockwell, Jr., of '96, and G. M. Lane, of '97.

C. H. Parker is steadily improving in the hammer.

G. Owen, Jr., put in an appearance on the cinder path. He is getting in his old-time form for the quarter. Owen and Rockwell make a good pair.

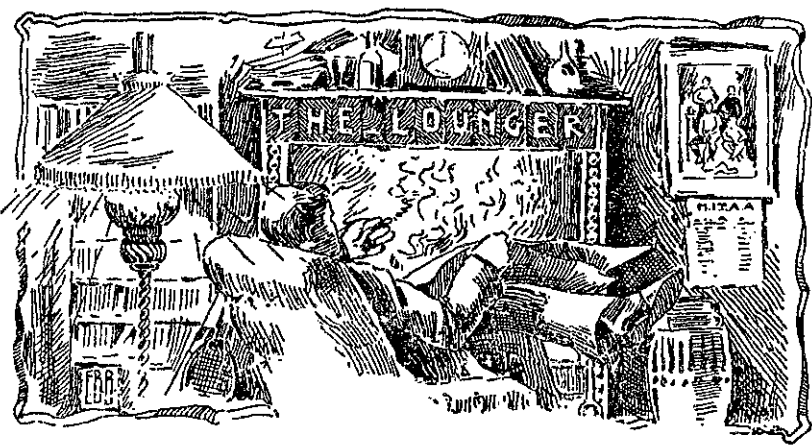
E. Mink did not pitch in the Williams game, as printed in the dailies. The one who pitched so wretchedly for Tech played under this alias.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will manage the baseball game next Saturday, and hope to realize enough from the gate receipts to cover the expenses of the teams for the season.

The Freshmen are hardly up to the average this year, as they were slow in starting. Nevertheless they are good for points in more than half the events.

The track team displayed its ability last week, when John Graham had each man run a trial. A few hundred students gathered on the grounds to witness the tests, and several of them have since discovered their latent ability in athletics.

From the large list of entries for next Saturday a good meeting is assured. In the list of events Tech has a number of entries which the crimson-banded runners must look out for.



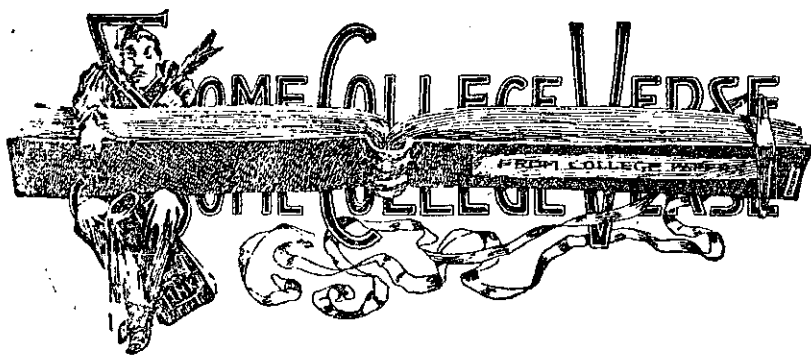
HAIL to the base ball victors! Who says now that our stupid management is woefully inefficient? Have we not surpassed the expectations of the most doubtful, and distinguished ourselves in magnificent score making? Is not even the B. U. outdone? Truly then may other colleges stand aghast at our record, and despair of equalling it. And, forsooth, our merry band is unexcelled in jocose good fellowship, as they trot about the country. When one of our pleasure seekers lags behind, behold a worse representative is secured, and yet more are we played upon as the wind listeth. Tech men may lavish extensive meditation on such exuberant results, and spend their money wisely in supporting our sportsmen, who so enjoy the fleeting days and gather for us such renown at sundry suburban picnics. Meanwhile, we may celebrate their conquest in some small aperture, which we may appropriately pull in after us.

Sometime since a "showre swoote" forced the Lounger to retreat from his vantage ground on Rogers steps to the more secluded "general library" where he oft retires to see that the bursar's venture on a TECH exchange table is still intact. In silent contemplation he sat watching the growth of Technology quarterly plants in the conservatory, where the guardian gardner was humming softly as he deftly culled the leaves of a new magazine. Suddenly a series of muffled cries came from the end of the room where the Lounger thought the conservatory refrigerator was kept. A moment later a rich, feminine voice shrieked from within, "Hello! Mr. A., that number was 'leven thousand, no hundreds and twenty-six; no, no hundreds, none; 'leven thousand, the next figure is a cipher, then twenty-six. It's one, one, cipher, two, six; yes, good-bye!" The Lounger's fears were groundless. It was neither a murder case nor an escaped inmate of the Emerson School of Oratory. Softly he tiptoed him-

self out of the room, lest he should disturb the fair telephone manipulator.

Technology's none too ample resources are sorely taxed to supply meeting places for the nearly countless societies, social, scientific, political, and "what not," which artlessly request the privilege. At times it seems as if the favor of our smiling, open-armed *Alma Mater* was to be given to all such parasites, rather than to more deserving Tech men. That old offender, the B. U., is now more or less endured, and the sight of its sons and daughters is not so strange as once, although many a time still does the unsuspecting student come upon a queer professor delivering an unaccountable lecture to these incomprehensible beings. They have now become callous to remarks which audibly consign their college to warmer latitudes, and such favorite localisms now strike with surprise only the long-bearded members of the cotton growers' alliance, who periodically favor Rogers corridor with their "all-wool" presence. These frisky personages manage to preserve a semblance of respect toward the dignified students, and being somewhat chary of their visits are not looked down upon with that deep disdain which the Tech man is wont to exhibit toward the afternoon frequenters of Huntington Hall.

Prominent among the more serious offenders is that merry gang of freebooters known as the Appalachian Mountain Club. This devoted band of tramps expends untold energy in exploring the wild and impassable meadows of the surrounding country, and in bringing to light rare historical bits which have invariably been exhaustively treated of ages ago. Occasionally, when their courage is good, a long, long walk is taken,—nearly nine miles is the best record,—the last one being over the recently acquired Blue Hills reservation. The circular which contains explicit directions for the arduous outing should not be overlooked, as it includes important bits of advice, amongst them the injunction to get up early, take lunch and a dipper, not to build fires or break twigs, and not to walk on the ground except when it is unavoidable. A large gathering is assured by the clever announcement that barges will convey lazy ones when they feel disinclined to walk. But the best fun is in their meetings in Rogers, where an inspired lecturer relates picturesque experiences in East Boston, or exhorts the members to join a certain "touristic" expedition. Many are the spongers upon the Institute, but few are there with the prestige of this famous society for the promotion of barge riding.



"A knight of chivalry," she said,
Her voice in soft attune,
"Is very fine, but I prefer
A moonlight night in June."

—Ex.

A NIGHTMARE.

I saw it, a vision as fearful
As ever a Doré has drawn,
As ever a novice of beer full
Saw rise in the glimmering dawn.
There grinned from a ghastly round something,
All covered with grewsome long hair,
A head, to inspire a dumb thing
To yell in a frenzied despair.
I saw it, nor sank into faintness;
And what was the reason for that?
'Twas merely a milliner's quaintness;
The thing was a Co-ed's new hat.

—Wrinkle.

THE TWILIGHT.

Glowing clouds of pink and gold,
Tinkling bells from the distant fold,
And the katydids are crying.
Drowsy birds in the tree-top nest,
Lilies asleep on the water's breast,
And the swallows homeward flying.
Plashing waves on the silvery pond,
Softening hues in the woods beyond,
And the sun in the west is dying.

—Wellesley Magazine.

PROMETHEUS CHAINED.

Self-doomed to gyve and talon! Hour by hour
The crawling days drag out their torturous train;
The sun smites on him, and the freezing rain;
And though each thrill of anguish he has power
To make the last, and step into a bower
Of ease profounder than his present pain,
He will not yield, though beak and claw that strain
To its last shred that faithful heart devour.
So fared he long ago who brought men light;
So fares the light-bringer of latter days;
And we, who owe his gift our warmth and light,
Forget the heaven he leaves to bring its rays,—
Forget the piercing crags, the vulture-spite,
And all the pain whereby that blessing stays.

—Brown Magazine.

ON TRAIN.

"Excuse me. Cholly-boy," she said,
"I hope you will not care,
But you would please me very much
If you would *ring the fair*."

—Wrinkle.

THE POET AT THE CLUB.

O that the world were upside down,
And all things wrong side up,
Then would we merry little men
Fill each his flowing cup.

And, in the happy, mellow wine,
We merry little men
Would turn the poor old twisted world
All right side up again.

—Wellesley Mag.

A REVERIE.

As in the densest darkness of the night,
In forests creaking 'gainst the heavy blasts,
When beating snows are sigling through the oaks,
The homeward wand'rer struggles up the slope
To find at once across his vision thrown
The gleaming rays of distant village lights;
So in the deep gloom of our unbelief,
In the nightly tempest of our doubts and fears,
We rise by virtue's hand to higher ground,
And hope again across our pathway shines.

—Dartmouth Lit.

FOUR-O'CLOCKS.

It was that they loved the children,
The children used to say,
For there was no doubt
That when school was out,
At the same time every day,
Down by the wall,
Where the grass grew tall,
Under the hedge of the hollyhocks,
One by one,
At the touch of the sun,
There opened the four-o'clocks.

It was that they loved the children;
But the children have gone away;
And somebody goes
When nobody knows,
At the same time every day,
To see by the wall,
Where the grass grows tall,
Under the hedge of the hollyhocks,
How, one by one,
At the touch of the sun,
Still open the four-o'clocks.

—Wellesley Magazine.

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BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.—Monday, May 7th, "The Soudan." Evenings at 8; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2.

PARK THEATRE.—Monday, May 7th, Donnelly & Girard, in "The Rainmakers." Evenings at 8; Saturday matinee at 2.

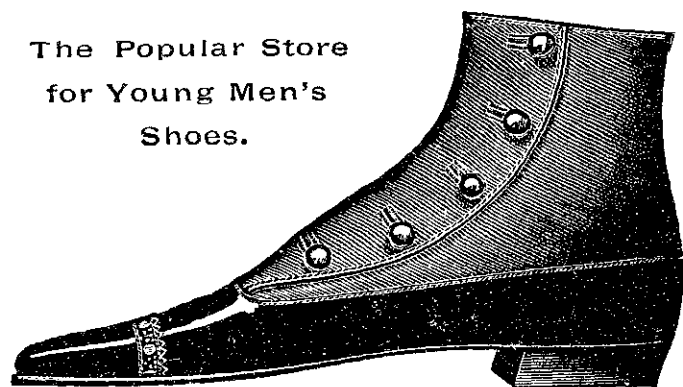
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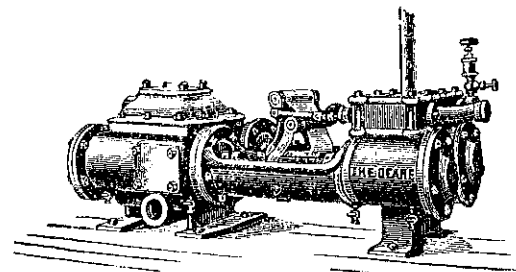
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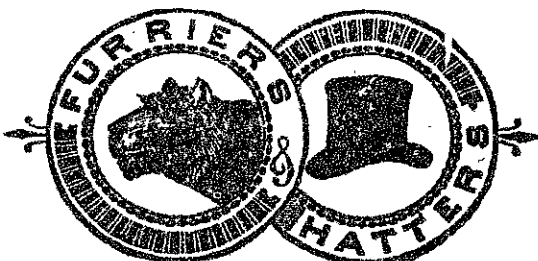
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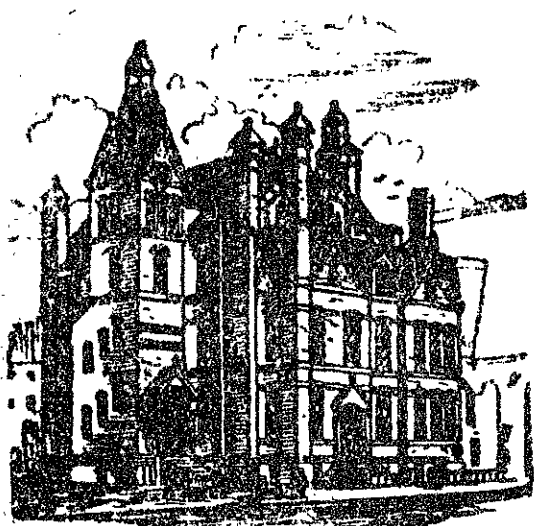


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